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Brooklyn and Kings County Officials Under the Grand Jury's Ban.

## SUMMONED TO GIVE BAIL

Fraud Alleged in Payment of Bills for Columbian Celebration Expenses.

## BOMBSHELL FOR POLITICIANS.

Suits Urged Against the Mayor and Others to Recover the Sums Pald.

s; read that a large number of the Board of tupervisors and several members of the Aldermanic Committee on the Columbian

After the roll was called, Foreman George Nichols announced that the Grand Jury had finished its labors. The big batch of inpasted by a presentment arraigning Mayor oody and other officials for their action in paying exorbitant bills for the Columbian

Judge Moore thanked the jurers for their labors, and discharged them. There were between thirty and forty in dictments against city and county officials.

The presentment is as follows : To the Bonorable Court of Sessions, Kings County.

. We, the undersigned, the Grand Jury of the said county for the term ending Jan. 7, 1893, respectfully make the following pre-

"All money expended by the city of Brooklyn in its corporate capacity on account of the Columbian Celebration was in defiance of

"Under color of a pretended right, the

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sury had not indicted him, and he went away smiling.

It was not expected that any of the accused officials would come around to-day, but preparations were being made to receive hem to-morrow.

Those who have been indicted are said to include the Supervisors who rode over supervisor-at-Large. Kinkel's veto of the grand stand bill, and the bill of \$2,050 paid to Frederick Aldridge for decerating the Courthiouse and fall of Records; several Aldermen and several other well-known city efficials who received money to disburse for carriage nire and other things.

Some of those who collected exorbitant bills from the city may also be among those indicted.

### \$730,000 GOES UP IN SMOKE.

Pittsburg Loses \$340,000; Denver, \$290,000; Omaha, \$100,000.

PITTEBURG, Jan. 6.—Fire last night destroyed a large brick building on Fayette street, occupied by the Collins Cigar Company, together with three nve-story buildings and a residence on Penn avenue.

The other buildings were occupied by P.

Duff & Sons, commission merchants; Davitt & Follock, laces and fancy imported goods; Booth & Flynn, contractors; and numerous offices. The total loss was \$340.000.

DENVER, Jan. G.—Fire started in the oil room of the K. A. Halleck Paint, Oil and Glass Company, last night, and spread to the adjoining houses. The total loss is estimated at \$290.000; half covered by insurance. Many firemen had narrow escapes from failing walls, which were blown out by the explosion of oil.

The Kings County Grand Jury came into the Brooklyn Court of Sessions this morning and Foreman George F. Nichols handed up to Judge Moore a big batch of papers.

The court-room was crowded. The report the court-room was crowded. The report were birned last night. Loss about \$1,000. Insured.

## NO FEWER STEAMSHIPS YET.

North Atlantic I anes Hear Immigration Won't Be Restricted.

COLOGNE, Jan. 6.—At a meeting to-day of the North Atlantic Steamship Association It was decided to postpone the proposed reduc-tion in the number of trips to America by steam vessels of the companies belonging to the association.

The reason for this action is that the association has received advices from Washington to the effect that there is no prospect at | was argued in Supreme Court Chambers. this time of the passage of a bill greatly re-stricting immigration of the kind chiefly carried by the North Atlantic lines, and that proaching it is increasing, especially among able. the representatives of the Western section of the United States.

## LONDON FIREMEN KILLED.

Beneath the Falling Wall of a Burning Cotton Warehouse.

"The Evening World's" Efforts Crowned with Success.

Little Joe Militei ta free!



The persistent intervention of THE EVEN-NO WORLD in the child's behalf, from the ime of the latter's commitment by Justice Ryan, at Jefferson Market Court, Oct. 29 last, vas instrumental finally in opening the eyes of Commodore Garry to the injustice of detaining the child any longer

Little Joe was arrested by 25 agent of the serry Society for pedditng papers. He was committed next day, but within wo weeks afterwards Justice Hyan granted another hearing, as the result of which he ordered the child to be released.

This order was disregarded by Mr. Gerry, and the child's parents, through their lawyers, Ullo, Ruebsamen & Cochran, of the Cotton Exchange Building, instituted habeas corpus proceedings and took an appeal at the

same time from the commitment. the habeas corpus was decided in favor of Mr.

The decision was handed down Dec. 31 last. The parents almost lost hope on being in-formed of this termination of the habeas the opposition to exclusion or anything ap- corpus and the mother was scarcely consol-

Militel family satisfied THE EVENING WORLD that they were fully competent to take care of little Joe as well as they were taking care their four other children, and this, no doubt, determined Mr. Gerry to desist in his opposition to the child's release.

Famous Musicians.

notified to call at the District-Attorney's office ready to plead and give ball.

District-Attorney James W. Ridgway decified to talk about the matter beyond admitting that a very large number of indictiments had been found, and that all the unlicky ones were expected to call and give ball to-day or to-morrow.

Shortly before 10 o'clock supervisor Broome, who was absent from the meeting when supervisor-at-large Rinkel's veto was overruied, called at Mr. Ridgway's office and asked if he was almong those who were wanted. He was informed that the Grand dury had not indicted alm, and he went away smiling.

Commodore Gerry Finally Yields to Died While His Band Was Playsmiling.

Commodore Gerry Finally Yields to Died While His Band Was Play-Public Opinion. ing at the "Bachelors' Ball."

a Cappa is dead.

He was liberated by the Missionary Sisters | While his band played last night for the of the Third Order of St. Francis, at Peek-It was rumored that Mayor Boody had been indicted, but it is not thought that the Grand Jury has gone so far as to arraign the Mayor Boody ordered the bills against the City to be paid.

The action of the Grand Jury has caused intense excitement among Brookiyn politicians. Exactly who has been indicted may not be known for several days.

Ille was liberated by the Missionary Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, at Peekson at the Bachelors Ball at Leiderkranz Hell, in Fifty-eighth street, the exceilent solder, the splendid cityen. Carlo Alberto Cappa, was tying ill at his bastlant Millict, of 242 Elizabeth street, after a separation of nearly three mouths.



the music ceased. Then the young man au-

" My father died a little before 3 o'clock. I am come from his death bed." With one accord, without orders, but as if by common impulse, the players solemnly

by common impulse, the players solemny put away their instruments in their cases and left the hall, though ordinarily the merry-making would have continued thil daylight. The Liederkranz is musical. It is symbol to be added to the columbian celebration, the celebration of the glories bration, the celebration of the glories the continuent from the Tacoma Exposition, in the far-off State of Washington, and arriving in New York, Oct. 6, Cappa entered lustily into the spirit of the counting celebration. He was weary and susceptible, and he caught cold in the parading of Oct. 10, 11 and 12. He never fully recovered.

He was "compilating"—not till enough for bed, till a week ago, when an old heart affection began to trouble him. Dr. Johnson, his lamily physician, was called in and prescribed absolute rest and quiet, and even the members of the Seventh Regiment Sarguents to the parading of Oct. 10, 11 and prescribed absolute rest and quiet, and even the members of the Seventh Regiment in the farming proposition of the glories of the seventh Regiment of the function of the glories of his country man. Hurrying back across the continent from the Tacoma Exposition, in the far-off State of Washington, and a strong large of Mr. Saleman, the business manager for Cappa and Secretary Hunt, of the Musical Mutual Protective Union. It will probably be a military functal, a baddmaster processor.

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presence.

The wife and their seven children, six girls, one of whom is married, and one son, were gathered at the parental home.

Yesterday Cappa declared bimself to be



THE SUBURBAN COMMUTER WAS LATE THIS MORNING.

was the admired of all admirers when he marched with the fifty-live players who con-stituted his military band, though he could swell the number to 300 on twenty-tour hours hottee, or provide a half-dozen full reg-imental bands of fifty-six pieces each all at-one thus

CARLO ALBERTO CAPPA.

A little after 3 o'clock this moraing the attention of M. J. Saloman, who was leading the promenade music, was attracted by the hurrying, limping figure of young sereno Cappa, the only non of the leader, who suffered a broken knee-cap in a football game a few year sago.

Every player knew what had happened and the music ceased. Then the young man anthe music ceased. Then the young man anthe first was a wonderful repertoire. Greater than that of any other band of te-day; it cannot be them and one thousands and cost Cappa more than \$7,000. His cheart is a to early a the form and the music ceased. Then the young man anthe figure is any other band of the sund of fifty-six pleces each all at one time.

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Gartbaldi inducted him into the mysteries of Free Masonry, though he never took active part in Masonry in America. He was a men-ber of what is known as the Musicians' Lodge, Enights of Pythias, in this city, and of the Musicial Protective Union, of which John Hunt is

## MAJOR JAMES P. FROST DEAD.

Officials Have the Inside Facts of A. N. Brady Buys Railway Rights

Involving Americans.

News of the Day.

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS. of his name with that of the divorced wife of

an important influence upon the course of the Government in regard to the Panama Canal Company, and the charge is substan-The Figure says that M. Franqueville, the

the examination in regard to the check for 500,000 francs, alleged to have been paid to be compiled with, principally that a deposit great delay all over the city. him, warrants putting him on trist.

| The content of the

in Lexington Avenue.

Begun at an Early Day.

Lawyer Lauterbach Forfeita a

\$50,000 Check on a Technicall y.

Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, ren

dered a decision this morning denying the

The franchise was bid in by Anthony N.

of \$1,000,000 would be made as a guarantee

the Panama Scandal.

Confession by the Old Count's Son Cable Road Construction Is to Be

Fatal Fire in London-Other Foreign

Pants, Jan. 6.—The charges against M. Bal-hut, who was Minister of Public Works in the De Freycinet Cabinet, have aroused great interest, largely on account of the peculiar the franchise for a railroad on Lexington social career of M. Bathut, and the coupling

M. Armengaud.

Juge d'Instruction, has decided that the evidence against M. Baihut, presented during each bidder had to deposit \$50,000 as an evi- walks in dri ts three seet high-

# ALMOST A BLIZZARD,

The Severest Snows orm Since the Memorable March, 1888.

City and Suburban Travel Delayed and Mails Late.

Usual Breakdown on the Beidge and Thousand . Made to Suffer.

When Gothamties peeped from their bedroom windows early this morning and caught a first glimpse of what was going on out of doors they were toroibly reminded of a simiiar scene which broke upon their astonished eyes one fine morning in March nearly ave years ago, when the famous and never-to-be-

forgotten blizzard struck the town. The air was atted with fine, driving snowflakes, swept along by a blustering gale from the northwest which sent them swiring and eddying over the housetops and had heaped them up in big, deep dritts in the streets below, wherever they could find a lodging-place under the ice of some protected corner

er behind some big building. The whole city was buried under its soft excepting that here and there appeared a dera spot where the vel city of the wind had swept the pavements and cobblestones bare for a little space around, only to pite the

urifts up bigher a snort distance ob. Regular Old-Fushiened Snowstorm. In fact, it was the first regular old-iashlened snowsterm that has visited New York in many a Winter, and folks began to realize this very clearly as soon as they got out into of Lustness

The early birds got the worst of it, for a big snow-storm always takes New York by surprise, and rates the dickens with the street car companies and Elevated railroad These who watched the teginning of the storm yesterday imagined that it would be a

small affair, and towards dusk it looked as I there would be a clearing up. Early in the evening, however, when the wird got into the West and began to freshen application of Philip Abrahams for an injunction restraining the Comptroller from selling up to the extens of a dozen or more miles on hour, the it tie bit zard began in real earnest, and those who were abread about midnight Comptroller Myers at once proceeded with in the bileding snows orm were prepared the sale in his office, in the Stewart building. for what they saw this morning, and realized

that old Borens was getting in his work to

Brady for one-half of 1 per cent, above the the very test of his atility. statutory requirements-3 per cent, of the Snow Pleaghs at Work Early. proceeds of the road to go to the city after At day brenk this morning there had been a the first five years, and 5 per cent. theresnow fall of about one foot on the level, but One of the conditions of the sale was that in many places it was piled up on the side

dence of good faith that ail conditions would car lines suffered the most, and there was As early as they could be put in operation It is reported that the proof against M. that the road would be twit within two the big show ploughs, drawn by six and eight horses were at work cleaning the tracks on the main lines of travel. On